

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 29

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There will be a lot of groans and a lot of happy sighs next week when the children trudge back to school. Groans from the kids and sighs from the mothers who have had to put up with them during the past two months



Soldier Apprentice Plan offers young men of 16 a bright future

ENROLL NOW! Training begins Sept. 13

The Canadian Army's Soldier Apprentice Training Plan is a carefully planned programme to help young men of 16 to prepare themselves for the future and a career in the Army—to develop mature judgment, self discipline and build a strong, healthy personality.

As a Soldier Apprentice, a young man will get a thorough trade training in one of 19 military trades—academic training in such subjects as physics, chemistry, algebra and English—a general military training of the Canadian Soldier—

... he will be living and working alongside enthusiastic, happy Canadians his own age while getting a combination of military training, schooling, plenty of recreation and expert trade training

... he will be eligible for all Army benefits including 30 days annual leave.

... he will receive half regular Army pay while 16 and on his 17th birthday will draw full pay.

To be eligible, a young man must be 16 years of age but not yet 17, and must have a minimum of Grade 8 education.

For an interesting booklet with more information on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, phone or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest you. Do it now, training begins September 13th.

Get your application in right away.

No. 16 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Telephone 42171 — Local 71
The Army Information Centre, 10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

Mrs. Albert Bramley and Billy are spending a few days at Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon and Jackie are spending the week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent.

The Lions held their annual picnic last Sunday at Rockyford and all report a good time and managed to get home just before the rain. They had supper in the hall to finish the day.

Two ball games were held on Sunday. In the first game Carbon opposed Rosedale Midways with Rosedale winning a great game 2—1. A tough break for Carbon. The second game with Carbon opposing Commander ended 4—1 for Commander with the game rained out in the fifth inning. Another tough break for Carbon as I think they would have taken the game.

School is about to re-open for another term. Following is the Carbon School teaching staff:
Mrs. M. Kaiser, Grade 1
Mrs. K. M. De Chene, Grade 2
Miss E. Leonhardt, Grades 3, 4
Miss M. Stevenson, Grades 4, 5
Miss V. Rivers, Grades 5, 6
Mr. F. Kenny, Grades 7, 8
J. Skakun, Vice-Principal, 9, 10
Jack Appleyard, Principal, 11, 12
Bill Reid, Janitor.

Mr. Eli Spry has been appointed Justice of the Peace for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster motored to Yorkton, Sask. On their return they will be accompanied by Evonne who has finished her training and accepted a position on the staff of the Hanna hospital to commence on Sept. 1st. Congratulations, Evonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perman and children motored to Vernon, B.C. to spend the next ten days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson.

JOHN TALBOT

Funeral services were held on Thursday of last week for John Talbot of 413-4th Ave. N. E., Calgary who passed away the previous Saturday. Rev. K. Syer officiated and interment followed in the family plot, Mountain View Memorial Gardens. Carbon Masonic Lodge No. 107 conducted memorial services.

Mrs. Kathleen Nash was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dazell of De Winton were in town a few days this week visiting many of their old friends of early days.

The Drumheller Health Unit will be held Sept. 13th in the Legion Hall. Note the change in date owing to the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik and family spent a few days at Banff this past week.

Many of our Carbon old timers and friends attended the funeral of the late John Talbot.

Mrs. Nowicki and family of Stavely were visitors at the home of their uncle, Ross Thorburn. While here Mr. Thorburn entertained a few little girls in honor of his visitors, in the form of an afternoon tea. Fourteen little guests were present.

Your Editor was left a 1904 paper the other day. The following prices quoted at that time are interesting: top cattle at Chicago 6½c to 6.80; butchering firms at Winnipeg were offering 3½c for best range cattle; veal is quoted at 6c to 7½c; top grade hogs were \$5.50; cheese was worth 9½c a lb. at Winnipeg; creamery butter was 20c lb. while dairy butter was 18; turkeys were 15c lb.; potatoes were 27c bushel in carload lots.

Cameras and cars go together—particularly in the early Fall.

But whether you want colour pictures of nature's beauty or black-and-whites of little Suzy on Grandma's lap, here are some "do's" and "don'ts" that might help.

Don't put film in the glove compartment. Even in cool weather, it holds heat and causes the emulsion in film to "run".

If your camera has seen service this summer at the seashore, clean the lens. A small camel's hair brush or piece of soft, lintless cloth will do the trick. Also, a small rubber syringe, acting as a bellows, does an excellent job of blowing out fine particles of dust from the inside of the camera.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Application for admission in the Carbon School.

Children whose 6th birthday falls between September 1st and December 31st, 1954, may be admitted if their rating on the Beginners Readiness Test shows six years mental ability. Parents of children in this group who desire admission for them this fall should register them for the test immediately with the Principal of the School.

The Beginners Readiness Test will be administered at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 30th.

Drumheller School Division.

QUART SEALERS FOR SALE.
—Apply Mrs. Frank Pierson.

FOR SALE—Good Six Roomed House at the Central Service Station. Must be moved. \$1500.00.
—Apply Ruth Marshman, Carbon

For
POLIO POLICY
and
FARM LIABILITY
see
S. F. TORRANCE

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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DISPLAY RATES—Flat rate of
Legal Ads.....12c and 8c
Card of Thanks.....50c

Saving money... and writing cheques



A bank offers you two types of deposit account, Savings and Current.



If your main purpose is to save, to accumulate funds, it's good to have a Savings account.



If you write cheques frequently, you will like the many advantages of a Current account.

The money you leave in a Savings account earns interest, and your bank book gives you an up-to-date, continuing record of your financial progress. If your funds are active, with frequent deposits and withdrawals, a Current account provides a special service; a monthly statement, together with your cancelled cheques—useful as receipts and a ready reference for budgeting, bookkeeping and other purposes.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Canadian nurse dedicates to work among Amazon natives

LIMA, Peru.—A shy, self-effacing Montreal girl has dedicated her life to medical work among the primitive people of the Amazon jungle. She is Laurence Le Fevre.

She came quietly into the reception room of the School of Our Lady of Angels here, a combination school and hostel maintained by Sisters of the Order from Sherbrooke, Que. She wouldn't have been noticed in a crowd if no one knew her story. Short, plumpish, her round, serious face was without makeup, her brown, naturally curling hair, neat and plain.

Laurence Le Fevre is an honor graduate in public health from the University of Montreal who, unaided by anyone except her family and friends, six years ago started an infirmary at Indiana, on the Upper Amazon.

Little penny banks on the tables of her friends in Montreal, who drop in a cent a meal, support her and her assistants, buy medicines, hospital supplies, drugs. With her, fired by her own zeal, are Clare Larrain, another public health nurse, from Three Rivers, Que., and Alice Julien, a Roman Catholic Girl Guide from Montreal.

Early every morning a stream

of squat, primitive people begins to move through the wooden jungle that is Miss LeFevre's infirmary. No fewer than 30 people are treated daily for tropical diseases, poisonous snake bites, jungle wounds.

Often in the middle of the night, the Canadian nurse is called to a grass hut to aid an Indian mother at childbirth.

If it were not for Miss LeFevre, and her pennies from Montreal, none of these people would have medical aid.

It all began a few years ago when the serious young woman graduated.

"My own desire," said Laurence, "was to do some work in the world that was really needed, to use the knowledge that years of training and study had given to help people who otherwise would have no help."

About that time, she heard that a group of Franciscans from Montreal was going to the Amazon to carry out Missionary work, and work amongst the lepers. She asked to go along. When the boat in which the party was travelling was wrecked, she saved her travellers' cheques. Everything else was lost and it was her money that got them finally to Indiana, on the Peruvian reaches of the Amazon, not far from south of the Equator.

The Franciscans established their chapel and school while Miss Le Fevre set up a small hospital, accommodating six and her infirmary.

Tuberculosis was her chief problem.

"There is no TB hospital in the whole Amazon. If we don't keep sufferers around our infirmary they would be abandoned by their families to die."

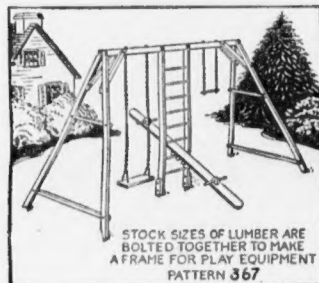
With her own money she bought streptomycin and was surprised at the improvement in her cases.

Soon her crisp uniforms were worn to shreds. She glanced down at the neat blue dress she was wearing, with white collar and cuffs. "This came in a parcel of clothing my friends sent the Indians. It was better than any clothes I had left so I took it."

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Home Workshop



Do not build this popular playground equipment unless you want your backyard to be the centre of interest for the children of the neighborhood. But if you do, be sure to use a pattern and avoid the expense involved in the trial and error method. The pattern gives exact dimensions of each part with actual-size guides for cutting the angles of the end pieces. A list of all materials needed as well as assembling directions are included. There is no need to leave this piece out during the winter; just remove the bolts to store overhead in the garage. This pattern 367 is included in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet price \$1.50 or it may be ordered separately for 35c.



The man who likes to spend his holidays cruising lakes or rowing in shallow trout streams will be delighted with this sturdy boat. It is light enough to carry on top of a car. Two panels of marine plywood 3/4-inch thick and 12 feet long are used for the shell. One panel is 34 inches wide and one is 37-inches. The frame members are of oak with pine used for the inside work. The first step in boat building is to make an erecting frame, or strongback, on which the shell is constructed upside down. A pattern showing each step from making the frame to the final finish is included in the Sportsmen's Packet which is \$1.50 post-paid. Or the boat pattern may be ordered separately for only 35c.

Address order to—
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

The wobbling of the earth on its axis is called the precession of the equinoxes. 3102

Funny and Otherwise

Jones paid a visit to hospital to see his friend Smith. The heavily bandaged patient was anxious to know what had happened.

"Well," Jones told him, "you were blotto and betted that you could jump out of the window and fly around the house."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Smith. "Didn't you try to stop me?"

"Stop you, indeed!" cried the other. "I had ten dollars on you."

A man took his daughter on a trip to London. They went to one of those plays that made father blush a bit.

"I'm sorry, Dorothy, that I brought you here," he said. "This is hardly a play for a girl of your age."

"Oh, that's all right, Dad," replied the girl. "Perhaps it'll live up."

Discussing his tennis technique, a stout, amiable, bald man panted, "My brain immediately barks out a command to my body. 'Run forward, but fast!' it says. 'Start right now! Drop the ball gracefully over the net and then walk back slowly.'"

"And then what happens?" he was asked.

"And then," replied the stout man, "my body says 'Who me?'"

"Don't get depressed when people say you're fat, dear—just keep your chin up!"

A film director had been on location for two weeks and in the course of making the picture had fallen head over heels for the leading lady. Rumours of the affair reached his wife.

On the night of his homecoming, they retired. The director dropped off to sleep and in no time was talking in his slumbers: "Darling, you know I love you. There's no woman could mean so much to me."

Suddenly he awakened, glanced at the fire in his wife's eyes and sensed the situation. In a wink he turned over, pretended to be still asleep and said, "Cut! Now bring in the horses."

A jet plane pilot had the job of carrying a V.I.P. to Manchester. After a short time in the air he turned to his passenger.

"We've missed Manchester," he said. "We'll have to circle back."

"How on earth could you miss a huge city like Manchester?" blustered the big shot.

The pilot confessed: "I blinked."

When the boxer came round he found himself alone in his dressing room except for his second, who was hovering anxiously over him.

After he had passed through the "Where am I?" stage, they began to talk about the fight.

"There's no doubt you had him worried," said the second. "He thought he'd killed you."

"I'll say she's fat! Why, the other day she got on one of those talking weighing machines, and all it could say was 'Ouch'."

ACCOMMODATES TOUR PARTIES

The Canadian National Railways this summer will accommodate more than one hundred United States tour parties traveling west from Winnipeg to Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies and to the Pacific Coast.

Drive With Care!

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

SPARROWS STYMIE RCAF WITH FIREPROOF NESTS

Some house sparrows, in Canada may be the only birds in the world with fire-proof nests.

Nests, moreover, paid for by the federal government. To wit:

The RCAF, to fireproof some hangars on the prairies, selected from manufacturers an insulation material of asbestos and cement, made soft by water, which can be sprayed on walls.

The insulation sticks out from hangar walls in little tufts, like matted hair.

Passer domesticus—the english or house sparrow — apparently knows a good thing when he sees it. He nipped into the hangars and the boiler plant and right off made for the insulation's loose fibres.

First thing the air force knew, the sparrows were roosting in fireproof nests high in hangar walls or were making off with the insulation to build elsewhere.

The whole situation has the RCAF nearly beside itself.

Group Capt. C. V. Trites, director of construction engineering administration at RCAF headquarters, says:

"I know the whole thing sounds silly. But it's a bad situation. We've got to do something about it."

The sparrows not only make a shambles of the fireproofing but their pecking crumbles chunks of insulation to the floor, where it can get into machinery, such as aircraft engines. Every time the hangar doors swing wide, the

sparrows whirl in by the squadron. At Saskatoon, the air force painted the hangar walls a nauseating and supposedly evil-tasting grey. Didn't help at all.

D. A. Munro, chief ornithologist (bird man) in the Canadian wildlife service, says the manufacturer of the insulation came to his department for help. The service went to the National Research Council and to ornithologists in Britain who said they'd never heard of such a thing.

NRC suggests that some fibre-glass be incorporated in the insulation as an irritant or that the sparrows be scared away from the buildings by tape recordings of their own alarm cry.

A third suggestion was that fire-crackers be attached to a slow-burning rope so that they go off at intervals—a little difficult in a hangar chockful of aircraft.

Anyway, the solution hasn't been found yet.

English sparrows are not native to Canada. They were introduced to North America from Europe near the end of the last century. Like starlings, they are considered unmitigated pests and are not protected by law.

Meanwhile, the air force isn't buying any more of the type of insulation which provides sparrows with fireproof nests.

The Red river flows 665 miles from western Minnesota to Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

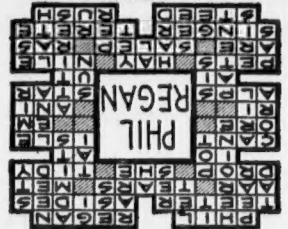
Canada's Standard Smoke

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

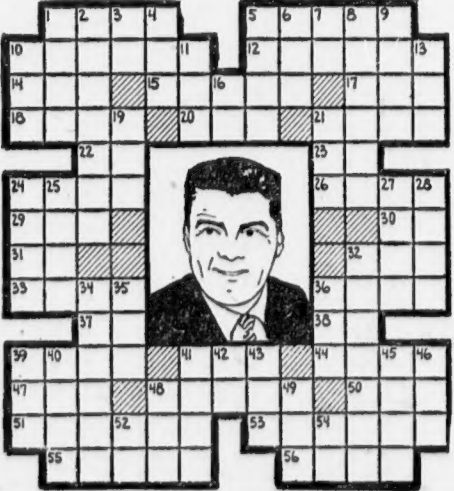
Songster

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,5 Depicted songster
 - 10 Jiggle
 - 12 Stage whispers
 - 14 Swiss river
 - 15 Drops of eye fluid
 - 17 Encountered
 - 18 Let fall
 - 20 Her
 - 21 Neat
 - 22 Type of butterfly
 - 23 Near
 - 24 Jargon
 - 26 Small island
 - 29 Mineral rock
 - 30 Measure of type
 - 31 Oriental measure
 - 32 Blackbird of cuckoo family
 - 33 European mountains
 - 36 Asterisk
 - 37 Sloth
 - 38 Note in Guido's scale
 - 39 Fondles
 - 41 Dried grass
 - 44 African river
 - 47 Exist
 - 48 European dried tuber
 - 50 Short-napped fabric
 - 51 He is a radio
 - 53 Cylindrical
 - 55 Charger
 - 56 Haste
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Fruit
 - 2 Demigoddes

Here's the Answer



- 28 Arabian prince
- 32 Dresses
- 34 Manifest
- 35 Diminutive of Cecelia
- 36 Source of light
- 39 Dance step
- 40 Goddess of discord
- 41 Callous
- 42 Morindin dye
- 43 Still
- 45 Slat
- 46 Compass point
- 48 Observe
- 49 Through
- 52 Goddess of the earth
- 54 Symbol for ruthenium



Australia's flying medics serve area more lonely than Canada's northwest

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Canadian

SYDNEY, Australia—Nothing is so uniquely Australian as the Flying Doctor service operating from seven key points and providing some of the world's best and cheapest medical and dental care for white and aborigines alike.

In the rugged northern territory alone, this service reaches out by airplane and wireless to the remotest areas in its 524,000 square miles. In this vast region lives 12,000 white people and some 12,200 full-blooded natives. Even Canada in its loneliest stretches cannot match this.

Neighbors are hundreds of miles apart. Drug stores are thousands of miles apart and individual doctors are responsible for areas bigger than many states in Europe.

There are no railways in the stark, trackless mountain ranges, fenceless grassy plains and sun-baked deserts. In the course of one year, a doctor will fly 20,000 miles.

The Flying Doctor bases are equipped with a short wave radio transmitter, each with perhaps 65 stations on its network, most of them sheep and cattle homestead stations.

A small transmitting and receiving set is maintained at each out-back station, and the doctor can be contacted during two regular medical sessions each day.

Less critical cases are handled by radio consultation between patient and the matron or resident doctor of a key hospital. If the situation is serious, a doctor takes off by plane and an ill or injured patient is then flown in as many as 600 miles for hospital attention.

In one instance, a native woman was carried 400 miles by plane to have her baby. She had never seen more than three or four white people in all her life and her tribe lived largely on lizards and rats.

Without such service, white women and aborigines alike would have to bear their babies with husbands acting as doctors and naked black women as midwives. Any attempt to reach skilled help by many days' ride over bad tracks would most likely result in death.

Last year, the pilots of the northern territory service logged



—Central Press Canadian.
A nurse examines injured eye of an aboriginal Australian flown in by a flying doctor service passenger plane.

50,000 miles on medical missions over some of the most hazardous flying country in the world.

S.O.S. calls came from fantastic cases. A native stockman is wounded by a boomerang hurled from 20 yards in a fight between two aborigines.

Again, a call came that a native woman had been bashed in the head with a tomahawk. Primitive smoke signals were sent up to guide the summoned medical plane to the lonely spot.

A native with 13 inches of spear attacking out of his back is the cause of a radio summons for a medical plane. Patients bitten by crocodiles are too routine for the Flying Doctors to consider unusual.

New South Wales carries the service even to farm stock. The

world's first flying veterinary service was planned to cover 18 million acres growing 5.5 million sheep, 45,000 cattle and thousands of horses in scattered pastures and homesteads. In this way, the stockmen will have their own airborne advisers where veterinarians were locally non-existent before.

By these services, Australia opens up marginal lands for sheep and cattle ranchers in areas where summer temperatures soar to 118 degrees and an uncompromising fight against nature goes on daily.

In the key point hospitals there is no color line. Native patients are treated in every way as whites. A large hospital has 70 beds, three doctors and nursing staff. Smaller ones have 12 beds and a doctor and five nursing sisters. All offer up-to-date medical care.

Says life as wife of ambassador demanding and not glamorous

The life of a Canadian ambassador's wife is not always a glamorous one.

Take Gaby Leger, wife of Jules Leger who is leaving the Canadian embassy here to become deputy minister of the department of external affairs at Ottawa. The charming young matron, in addition to meeting the social demands required of a diplomat's wife, has maintained a close-knit family life during residence in Ottawa, London, Chile and Mexico.

The former Gaby Carmel of Montreal loves every minute of it.

But her life is no diamond-studded social gallop. Diplomats—and their wives too—work hard in world capitals to create good impressions of the countries they represent.

The Legers and their two merry schoolgirl daughters, Francine, 14, and Helene, 13 will leave their pinkish-grey stone house in a Mexico City suburb after less than a year in Mexico.

Mrs. Leger is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu School of Cooking in Paris. "Cooking fascinates me, I love it," she said.

The mistress of the house is not welcome in a Mexican kitchen, and the cook scored a distinct triumph in her own domain not long after the Legers' arrival in Mexico.

Francine and Helene think mother's cakes are the best in the world, so Mrs. Leger sallied into the kitchen to make the family's favorite chocolate almond cake. The Mexican help scowled, but she carried on until the cake was in the oven.

A little later the cook came running in with the news that the cake was running all over the oven. Mrs. Leger had forgotten that even the best recipes don't stand up at 7,800 feet above sea level, and have to be adjusted.

"Was my face red?" she laughed. "Me who boasted of being a Cordo Bleu and my cake wouldn't even stay in the pan."

The Legers had been in Mexico City only three days when protocol demanded that they invite 200

guests for cocktails, 25 for dinner. In her first four months there, she also entertained 1,400 visiting Canadians.

Entertaining visiting Canadians is not brown-haired Mrs. Leger's only duty. There are 40 foreign missions in Mexico City. As a newcomer, in her first weeks, she called on the wives of the other ambassadors. Then they had to return the call.

Snakes kill 40,000 a year

The snake bite, the dread of field workers everywhere, takes a toll of 30,000 to 40,000 lives yearly in countries for which information is available, with the greatest number of deaths occurring in Asia.

These estimates were made by two statisticians from the United Nations World Health Organization. This survey was undertaken

to determine whether snake bite deaths on a global basis constitute a problem of worldwide importance, and thereby, a matter of concern to the international health agency.

Snake bites in Asia account for some 25,000 to 35,000 deaths, followed by South America with 3,000 to 4,000. North America including Mexico turns up third with 300 to 500. In the United States venomous bites caused 51 deaths in 1950, but a number of these were inflicted by spiders and scorpions. The last two areas in the survey are Europe with 50 fatalities yearly and Oceania (Australia and New Zealand) ten.

In Africa, the annual figure is believed to be between 400 and 1,000. The statisticians point out, however, that "it is difficult to make even an approximate estimate" for this continent, as the only cases recorded are those where the victim survives long enough to receive treatment in a medical institution.

About one half of all injuries and one third of all deaths occur in the home.

HEALTH

TB patients cheered by art therapy

Art therapy is now an established part of the routine in Victoria TB Hospitals, according to an article by Joyce Swannell, Art Therapist, in the current issue of Health magazine, published by the Health League of Canada.

"But this does not mean that it works by hard and fast rule," says Miss Swannell. "In fact its very essence must be flexibility. It must be elastic enough to meet the needs of each interested person and these needs are as varied as human personality."

"Miss A, who has dabbled with paints before wants to be taught technique; Mr. B is curious and would like to understand modern art; Mrs. C, a well-read and intelligent woman is anxious to study the history and interpretation of art; little Miss D wants to paint a pretty picture to show to her friends; Mr. X wants something, anything, to occupy his mind."

"While the broad aims—relaxation through creation and self-expression—have not changed, and while the general approach is still to encourage free emotional experiment with color and to develop the fundamentals of picture building—the instruction has been given for the most part to bed patients. Exhibitions keep everyone in touch with what goes on in the room next door. Together with creative drawing, painting has proved to be most helpful to patients who have too much time on their hands and a great need to escape from their own private worlds."

Strictly Fresh

Police in Edmonton, Alberta, are wondering about advantages of the machine age. A combine on display at an agricultural exhibition yielded a harvest of 12 empty wallets discarded by pickpockets.

Lady in St. Paul, Minn., has been giving away a bottle of 3.2 beer with each bag of popcorn she sells. Police object because she has no beverage license, and perhaps because they feel there's enough "pop" in the corn.

Burglars in Santa Cruz, Calif., really got the bird. They stole \$235 worth of canaries. Trying to feather their nest, maybe.

The number of typewriters and mimeographs aboard a battleship



outnumber its guns. A typewriter is mightier than a 16-inch rifle, to bring the old saying up to date.

Fellow we know will be out of the hospital any month now. Caught up in the home-handyman boom, when the little woman told him to take out the garbage, he said: "Do it yourself."

TIMELY WORDS

In 1768 an English-language encyclopedia devoted four lines to the word atom and five pages to the word love. The encyclopedia's latest editions gives five pages to atom and completely ignores the word love.

First wheat shipment from West in 1876

The records tell us that the very first shipment of Canadian wheat from the West was on October 13, 1876.

This consisted of 857 1/8 bushels of Red Fyfe purchased by the Eastern Seed House of Steele Briggs Company, Toronto, for use as seed in Eastern Canada. (Steele Briggs tried to buy 5,000 bushels).

Another small shipment was made to Britain on October 17, 1877, by way of the Red river from Winnipeg to St. Paul, thence to Britain. In 1884, after the CPR had connected the West directly with the East and with world markets, a shipment of 1,000 bushels (sacked) of the new Manitoba No. 1 hard was sent to Glasgow, and landed there exactly 21 days from the time it left Brandon. This was the start of the all-Canadian export grain route.

By this time it became apparent that the West could grow extremely fine quality wheat if the variety Red Fyfe was used. (Incidentally there was insufficient Red Fyfe seed in Manitoba, so from time to time quite large quantities of Red Fyfe seed were imported into Manitoba from Minnesota. In 1883, 10,000 bushels were brought in to displace older and low quality varieties). It is probable that it was the shipment of Red Fyfe in 1884 which really established the high quality of prairie wheat. From this date on small prairie export shipments were made.

From 1890, however, growing exports from the prairies exceeded the exports from Eastern Canada and from that date to the present the exports from Eastern Canada have been but microscopic compared with the vast quantities produced and exported from the prairies.

Prairie wheat under the title of "Manitobas" was first quoted on the Liverpool Grain Exchange on November 9, 1892. These quotations of "Manitobas" from Western Canada on the world's greatest grain market at Liverpool finally set a seal of high quality on prairie wheat for the whole world to see.

In 1883 Eastern Canada exported 7.5 million bushels of wheat and flour combined; none from Western Canada. In 1884, however, the total exports from the whole of Canada was 1.5 million but which included 1,000 bushels from Western Canada. By 1889 exports of wheat and flour amounted to 12.7 million; by 1908 to 56.7 million and for the first time exports exceeded 100 million in 1912, the exact figure being 115,744,172 bushels.

In 1915, the year of one of Canada's largest crops, exports amounted to 269 million bushels and surpassed 300 million in 1923, when the exact figure was 346,521,000. In 1928 exports exceeded 400 million, the exact figure being 407,546,000, an all-time high for wheat exports which has never been exceeded to this day.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

At an exclusive restaurant in New York "Have you a reservation?" is the chill formula that sends all but "regulars" back out into the cold night. Lucius Beebe tells of one time, however, that the late Robert Capa, the photographer, outwitted the "opposition." He had just gotten off a plane from Europe and was unshaven, dishevelled, and in every respect exactly the kind of customers this fancy "jert" was wont to frown upon. "Have you a reservation?" the maitre d'hotel asked "Bob" in his most chilling tone. "No," admitted Capa in a very lordly manner, "but Robert Capa, the world's greatest photographer, asked me to meet him here." The major-domo melted. "Come right in, sir," he beamed. "Mr. Capa has not arrived yet, but we're expecting him any minute."

That fish story reminded British author Eric Partridge of another whopper wherein a carpenter made and painted three wooden decoy ducks so lifelike that a deluded cat promptly bit the heads off two of them. The third one? He flew away.

Waste Not — Want Not



THEY HOPE YOU'LL "FALL" FOR AUTUMN HATS—Hats this fall will be small, say the nation's fashion designers, but they'll not be the leaf-size creations of a year or so back. At left, Trebor's beret-turban is of sapphire shaggy felt and Kelly jersey. Pink jewelled jersey anchors a silk-haired beaver-felt roller in a stained-glass motif, by Walter K. Marks, was his bid for "top" billing in a recent New York City fall fashion show.

World Happenings In Pictures



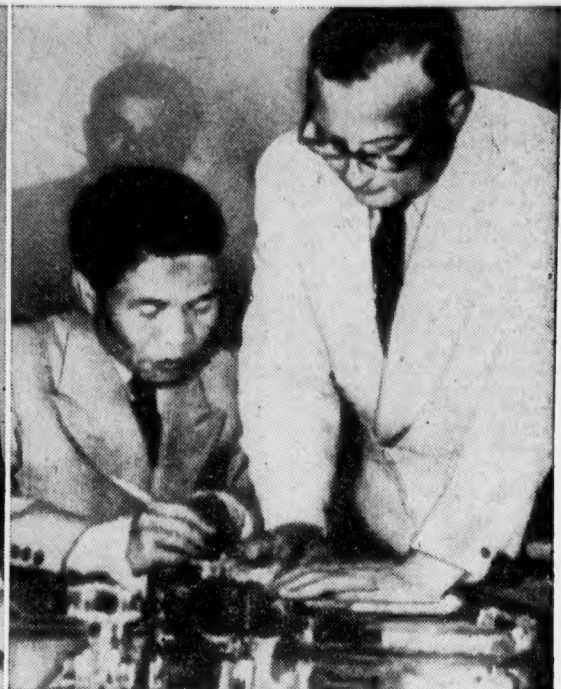
—Photo courtesy of Altona Echo.

MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS—The upper picture shows the new Canada customs and immigration building recently occupied, about a half mile south of Gretna, Man. At the job in the lower picture are D. W. Batchelor (left) and H. F. Friesen. The port of Gretna last year recorded the heaviest vehicular traffic of all ports between Emerson and Coutts, Alberta.

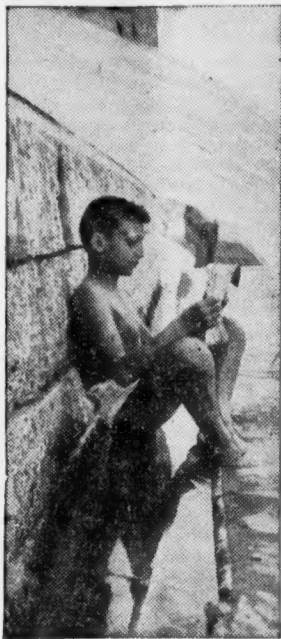


HE PUTS HIS FAITH ON WHEELS—

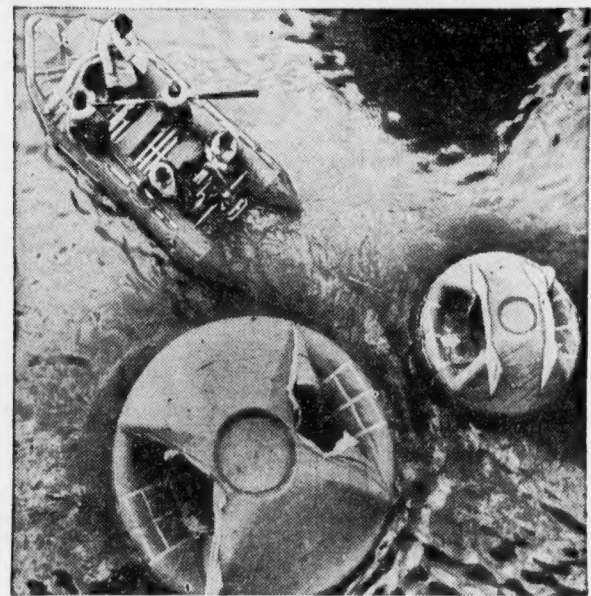
Wherever the big tractor-trailer rigs roll, from New York to Chicago, the Rev. Carl Glick, of Palmston, Pa., spreads his interpretation of the Gospel. A graduate divinity student and pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Rev. Glick has been driving trucks for 20 years. He still makes one New York-Chicago round trip a week in his own rig, as a contract driver, in addition to his ministerial duties. Above, Rev. Glick's advice, "Have Faith in God," is lettered on his bumper, travels ahead of him everywhere he goes. Below, some hindsight forethought is offered to motorists on door panels of the "Gospel" truck.



FRANCE AND INDO-CHINA SIGN PEACE TREATY—Gen. Georges Delteil, left, signs the armistice agreement at Geneva as France makes peace with her Communist enemies in Indo-China. Gen. Tau Quang Buu, seated, Viet Minh Minister of National Defence, signs for his country as Jean-Paul Boncour, secretary of the peace conference looks on.



SEA STORIES? Probably not—more like a newspaper. However, this Italian boy has found the perfect way to beat the heat in his underwater "library," a cool stone ledge beneath the foundation at Rome's Foro Italico Stadium.



LIFESAVING "DOUGHNUTS" — Resembling huge doughnuts, with the holes left in, these round rubber lifesaving rafts are undergoing tests in harbor waters near London, England, as researchers aboard a conventional raft, top left, check their performance. Quickly inflatable, they have a shallow draft, high degree of seaworthiness, small storage volume, and can be propelled by oars, sails or an auxiliary motor. The smaller one carries ten passengers, the larger one 20 and is designed to do a maximum 24 knots under power.



FOOTSTEPS TO FOLLOW — Setting the pace for a blood donor drive, Gloria Frazer, left, and Gertrude Gilhooly paint blood-red footsteps that lead pedestrians to their Red Cross Bloodmobile, parked in downtown New York City.

WASTED BATHROOM SPACE GOOD SPOT FOR CABINET

In many old homes there is wasted bathroom space between one end of the tub and the wall. This often can be put to good use by constructing a small cabinet to fit the area. Built with sturdy plywood, the cabinet can serve both as a storage for towels and other small articles and as a handy place to seat the little ones while dressing them.

3102



THE BOTTOM DROPPED OUT—John Price, 18-year-old hero of the floods on England's east coast in 1953, stands to attention as Princess Margaret prepares to present him with an American cup for gallantry in a ceremony at Hyde Park, London. Virginia Cunard, chief officer, Nursing Cadets, stoops to pick up the base of the cup which had fallen.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How to develop a speedball

Next to control the most important thing in a pitcher's bag of tricks is a good speedball. To develop a speedball you must concentrate on your pitching action, getting a high kick and a hard, forward and downward motion of your upper body. As your arm comes through in the pitching action make sure the upper body comes with it—hard and fast.

You must also get plenty of wrist snap as you let the ball go. Hold the ball with the hand turned back and then as you let the ball go snap it forward with a hard snap of the wrist. Speed in pitching is also partly mental. You must think speed.

As you pitch make up your mind that you will throw faster. This mental effort will help you more than you think. Try it, and see! Remember, don't use a jerky, hard arm action. Concentrate instead on good timing of a smooth body action. Use an extra long follow-through and get that wrist flick

into the pitch.

Always hold the ball across the seams and hold it with a relaxed finger grip. Don't grip it tightly when throwing your speedball! Another way to add speed is to use a long follow-through. Let your arm and body continue this forward motion until they stop naturally. Don't try to stop them. This is an important point.

Add height to your jump

One of the surest ways you can improve your high jumping is to make sure that you are kicking straight up. Most high jumpers make the big mistake of kicking at the bar and therefore lose valuable inches. Have a friend stand in line with your approach and on the other side of the pit to check if you are kicking straight up before you roll over the bar.

In order to make sure that a high jumper gets the proper kick-up Ken Doherty, track and field coach at the University of Pennsylvania, advocates that beginning high jumpers learn to jump the Western Roll before attempting the straddle style.

Diet data

Dr. James S. McLester, famous nutrition expert, has written that the average diet is more likely to lack sufficient calcium than any other mineral.

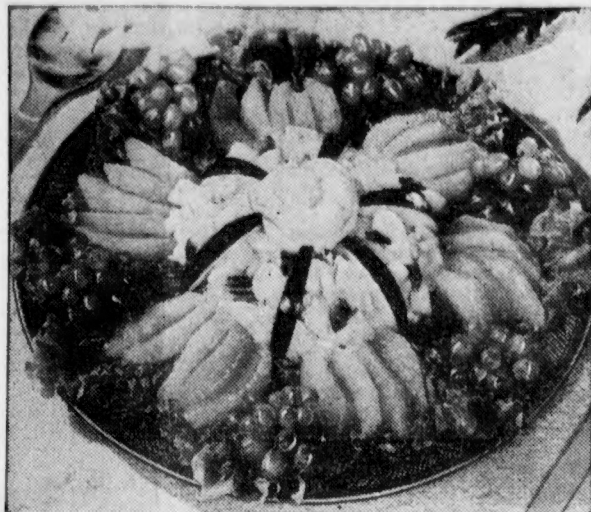
In applying this fact to athletic nutritional needs, it can be seen quite readily that foods and beverages containing calcium and the other food elements needed to properly utilize calcium should be given a high priority.

The best source of calcium is milk and products made from milk—such as cheese, ice cream, cottage cheese, milk powders, etc.

ENOUGH FOR ALL

CALGARY, Alta. — R. H. C. Harrison, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said western Canada will be producing enough oil within five years to meet the whole country's needs.

APPETIZING RECIPES



ABOVE: PRETTY as a picture, refreshing Waldorf Salad can make its colorful appearance at a party or women's luncheon. A combination of chopped apple, celery and nuts, decorated with unpeeled red apple wedges, is surrounded by orange and grapefruit sections and grapes.

ODDITIES In The News

When young Carl Barry of Corner Brook, Nfld., cleaned a large cod he caught off a town wharf he found a set of gold earrings shaped like crowns in the fish's stomach.

Stanley, the patient penguin, is setting on a tennis ball, hoping it will hatch. A bachelor with fatherly instincts, Stanley got tired of watching his king penguin neighbors, George and Mary, nursing their egg. He tried to steal it, so sympathetic keepers at London zoo gave him the tennis ball. Stanley nurses it on his feet, the way penguins do. Occasionally he tries to lure Mary over to do duty on his ersatz egg, while George spells her on the real item.

Earl Sharrard, Inlay City, Mich., owner-trainer at nearby Ascot Park race track has every reason to be disgusted. To start

with, someone claimed his six-year-old gelding, Tom Yochum, after a race. Then Sharrard bought two \$50 tickets for one race on No. 6. The mutual clerk misunderstood him and gave him two \$50 on No. 5. Shortly after he left the window, Sherrard noticed the error and rushed back. After a conference, the tickets were exchanged. As it turned out, the favorite, No. 6 lost and No. 5 an outsider, won, paying \$80.60 for \$2. Sherrard had corrected himself out of \$4,030.

LONG LINE

The main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Vancouver to Saint John, N.E., is 3,367 miles long.

Weekly Tip

MOISTEN HANDS

The meat won't stick to your hands, when you are shaping hamburger patties or meat loaf, if you moisten your hands with cold water before handling the beef.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

RIGHTNESS PLUS STRENGTH VANISHES EVIL

There are two kinds of largeness or greatness; greatness in quantity and greatness in quality.

Conquerors and dictators have changed the face of history by the sheer hordes of violent men whom they have poured over vast regions, as in the day of Genghis Khan and Attila.

History is also rife with the story of how great armies have been overthrown and put to rout by much smaller forces of courageous, resolute men.

Of the latter, the Biblical and classic example is Gideon. He stands as the conspicuous example of belief in strength and greatness as consisting in quality.

That a general should reduce instead of increase his army against apparently overwhelming odds would seem to be the height of folly. Yet that is exactly what Gideon did.

Gideon's strategy and devices were relatively simple. He rejected the men, who, stooping down, took a long time to drink, and chose instead the three hundred who quickly lapped up the water and went on.

Then, knowing how great hosts in a false cause can be put into fear and confusion, with his lamps, pitchers, and trumpets, Gideon put his fear-stricken enemy to flight.

It is a mistake to believe that the physical forces of violence and evil can be successfully opposed only by spiritual forces and means. The physical nature of the danger must be met.

What the story of Gideon emphasizes is that a strong right arm, backed by faith and courage, will win against the forces of evil.

In time of danger let us muster all our strength and then back it up with all the faith, courage and wise strategy of Gideon and his resourceful three hundred.

MANITOBA WATERS

There are 27,000 square miles of lakes and streams in Manitoba.

Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

LITTLE BOY PLAYING

Little boy playing
All day in the sun
With no thought of tomorrow—
Just playmates and fun;

Little boy playing
So blithe and carefree,
With unbounded leisure
And the wide world to see;

How can I make you
Conform to a rule
That you learn before
Your first day at school?

Patterns Snappy-Wrap!



by Alice Brooks

Wear this in, out and around the house—it's apron, jumper, or sundress! Belt cinches waist, opens flat for easy ironing. Tulip pocket—jiffy to do!

Pattern 7390: Small 10, 12; Medium 14, 16; Large 18, 20. Pattern pieces, transfer. State size. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Pancreas. 2—Does. 3—Some. 4—Has not. 5—Do. 6—Highway accidents. 7—Small. 8—Chemical. 9—Sometimes. 10—Can not.

LITERARY NAME

Emerson on the U.S. border in Manitoba was named after the American author Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Ticklers

—By George



"If you must know, some crook stole our bloodhound!"

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—With But a Single Thought

—By Al Vermees



Canadian airmen learn how to survive in wilderness

Drop any Canadian airman into the wilderness or north of the Arctic Circle with a minimum of equipment and the know-how supplied by the RCAF's School of Survival and the chances are good that he will come through alive.

This is the boast of the instructors at the Air Force school, with headquarters at Edmonton, who have seen hundreds of students trained in the art of survival in arctic or bush country.

Opened in January, 1949, the school started with an intake of 15 students every two weeks. However, it has now expanded to the point where 40 students arrive every week to attend the 14-day course. Also included in the winter phase of the course is an additional seven days devoted entirely to Arctic survival training.

The air force plans to have all aircrew personnel liable to be engaged in operations in the north attend the school. In addition, the RCAF accepts applications from RCMP pilots, USAF aircrew, RCN and Canadian army personnel and representatives of the Department of Transport. Flyers of the RAF have also attended the course.

Instructors at the school have been hand-picked and are well qualified to instruct in the art of survival. Commanding officer, Squadron Leader Scott E. Alexander of Vancouver, a former mountie, is as much at home behind a dog team in the Arctic as behind his desk in Edmonton.

In addition to RCAF officers, the staff includes Eskimos, Indians, trappers and Air Force personnel who are experienced woodsmen.

The course is necessarily rigorous, for survival techniques cannot be learned in the classroom. Conditions facing a crew forced down in the Barrens or the Far Arctic would likely be severe, and the school operates on the principle of duplicating such circumstances.

The RCAF doesn't expect the two-week course to work miracles, but it does depend upon the special training to accomplish two things. First it helps to rid personnel unfamiliar with the North of their fear of the Arctic. This fear must be overcome if survival techniques are to be successful. Secondly, those taking the course learn enough about looking after themselves in the North to take full advantage of the country's resources if they are forced down.

Sqd. Leader Alexander summed it up this way:

"There is nothing really mysterious about the North. Survival is merely a question of knowing just what the dangers are, how to recognize them, and how to take advantage of the resources of the country. It's a matter of using common sense plus various techniques."

"You have to know how to make the north work for you, and all the courage and determination in the world won't help you unless you have that know-how," he said.

This knowledge starts in the classroom at Edmonton, where the students spend four days attending lectures, viewing films and brushing up on their swimming. The films and lectures include first aid, navigation in the woods, personal hygiene and other matters

relating to survival.

With these basic facts in mind the students then head for the bush for 11 days where — under the watchful eyes of experienced woodsmen — they are taught the proper method of lighting fires, building shelters, making fish nets, hunting and other methods of obtaining food from Nature's own larder.

The equipment used by students during their training at the outdoor school is similar to that carried in the emergency packs in RCAF aircraft. Instructors demonstrate the many ways it can be used to provide food for the downed airmen.

The one-week Arctic course is carried out at Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island, about 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Personnel are airlifted out of Edmonton to the far northern outpost where Eskimos and air force instructors teach the students how to keep alive in 50-below zero temperatures.

During their stay outdoors the students learn valuable techniques which might enable them someday to save their own lives and those of others.

Aim on the RCAF is to put all service aircrew through the course twice, once during the summer and again during the winter.

The Air Force isn't making a secret of what it is finding out about survival in the far north. Much of the material in the Survival School manual is contained in the RCAF's Directory of Hinterland Airdromes. Several of the Directory's six volumes have been completed and are available to civilian flyers through the Queen's Printer.

While pilots and other aircrews have been getting the survival know-how air force technicians have been busy bettering the survival gear carried in all Service aircraft.

Meanwhile, with the fear of the North no longer uppermost in the minds and with a good grounding on survival techniques behind them, RCAF aircrews each year are doing more flying in the North, a critical area of North American defence.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

He was a bit of a rabbit as a golfer, and his skill at the game was less than his enthusiasm when he played for the first time on a championship course. A sliced drive and an even more badly sliced second shot took him far from the fairway.

When at length he found his ball, he turned to his caddie. "Which direction is the green from here?" he inquired ruefully.

"Due west, sir," replied the caddie sardonically. "If we nip through this hedge we can get a bus."

CAPSULE NEWS

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Ten thousand scrolls, each in a small capsule, will be given the high school band for distribution on its forthcoming trip to eastern Canada and Europe. The scrolls bear information about the Kamloops area.



HEAR, HEAR! — There was nothing wrong with the eyes of the hearing aid experts who chose Vivian Mathis, 22, as their "Miss Hearing Aid" during a convention in New York City. Herself suffering from impaired hearing most of her life, Vivian models a wrist-watch type of hearing aid, considers it just another portion of her costume as she does a watch or other jewelry.

Canada's average temperature is below freezing

Maybe this will help to cool you off:

The average year-round temperature in this country is below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, freezing point. It must be added, though, that this average includes temperatures for the Far North, where the average annual reading is zero.

The south-central prairies get the most sun, the British Columbia coast and the east coast of Newfoundland the least. The Pacific coast has the most temperate climate but it rains hardest there. The Arctic archipelago gets less snow than most of southern Canada because it's too cold up there to snow.

In both northern and southern central Canada, the average year-round minimum temperature — the average of the lowest temperatures each year over a number of years — is between 35 and 55 degrees below zero. Around the Lower Great Lakes the reading increases to 10 below; on the east coast and Gulf of St. Lawrence it is 15 below zero and on the Pacific coast above zero. The lowest temperature ever recorded in Canada — 81 below — was at Snag, Yukon, in February, 1947.

Average minimum year-round temperature is above 90 in most of interior Canada. On the coasts it is between 70 and 80 and in the Queen Elizabeth Islands seldom more than 0. The mercury has gone to 112 and 113 several times in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the Southern BC interior.

January is usually the coldest month in Canada and July the hottest.

John Dalton, an English chemist, discovered the atom in 1808.

On The Side • By E. V. Durling

Bald-headed men are very sensitive. Even being called "baldy" depresses most of them. But the thing that really irritates a bald-headed fellow is to have somebody say to him, "Hi, curly!" . . . A man about town of long experience says the odor of alcohol on the breath can be masked by chewing on parsley.

Accurate prophets

Do most couples wish that their first child be a boy? Or does a difference as to this desire prevail in most young couples? I believe more want a boy and then a girl. If they get another boy, they keep trying for a girl. Or vice versa. I know a couple whose first was a girl and they kept trying for a boy and never did make it. They ended up with 10 daughters! Seems there is always something new in the way of "boy or girl" tests being discussed. Now it is "the paper wafer" test. During the fourth or fifth month of the period of expectancy, the prospective mother dampens a type of paper wafer with her tongue. This is returned to the laboratory. Secret chemical is applied. If wafer turns purple, the child will be a boy. If remains white, a girl. The originators of the test claim 98 percent accuracy so far.

Reason for suspicion

Natural redheads are allergic to the sun. They don't tan, they just redden up like a boiled lobster. When you see a red-haired woman with a smooth sun tan, you can be justified in suspecting she is not a natural redhead. Just a synthetic strawberry blonde.

Color psychology on bosses

A blue polka dot dress aids in putting a man in a good mood. A secretary should always wear that type of garment when planning to ask the boss for a raise or a day off. A watermelon pink hat has great male appeal. Inspires men passing by to look at a girl twice. Flaming orange is another color with powerful male appeal. A girl wearing that color sweater can't fail to triple the number of wolf whistles she usually receives. No young woman wearing a flaming orange colored evening gown will ever be a wall flower. No females except those who are red-haired should ever wear green. It is a color that has a tendency to depress. Or, so say the color psychologists.

Say it with simplicity

Clarity is, of course, a major factor in effective advertising. This is achieved by simplicity of expression. Too, many copywriters are addicted to fancy writing. It gives them an intellectual glow. The head of an organization, making a check of some advertising that had proved ineffective found that many people, even those with a high school education or better, had difficulty in defining some of the words used. One of the words inspiring a difference of opinion as to meaning was "ubiquitous." How would you define that?

It started with Freud

Arthritis strikes women seven times more than men. Or, so says a medical statistician . . . Am asked who originated the psychoanalyst's couch, now the subject of so much jesting. Was originated by Sigmund Freud about 60 years ago as an ideal method of inspiring physical and mental relaxation in a patient being interviewed.

Effect of high prices

Average restaurant check is getting smaller. More and more people are going to cafeterias where they can escape the tip and enjoy lower prices owing to the smaller overhead expenses. Many cafeterias offer excellent food. A meal costing \$3 plus tip in a regular restaurant can often be acquired in a cafeteria for \$1.50. With no tip necessary.

Killing sheep ticks

Sheep ticks are blood suckers.

They cause stunted growth, run down and anemic conditions and general unthriftiness. Animals heavily infested with ticks rarely reach market in good condition, weigh less and sell for less. Now is a good time to eliminate ticks, states A. J. Charnetski, livestock supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Lambs should be treated as well as the older sheep. Ticks migrate from ewes to lambs after the lambs are born. This is something that is often overlooked. For good uniform killing of the ticks, Mr. Charnetski advises separating the lambs from the ewes before treating.

The old method of dipping for ticks is gradually giving way to spraying with various types of compounds. Local druggists, veterinary supply houses and Provincial Wool Growers stock the necessary ingredients in concentrated forms for sheep spraying. It is important that the directions on the label be carried out carefully for the best results.

Whatever you do, Mr. Charnetski says, treat both the sheep and the lambs to kill the ticks.

MOUNTAIN PASS

The existence of Crow's Nest pass through the Rocky mountains was first noted in 1858.

Too much sun can be harmful

Wrinkles are the price a woman pays for over-doing a sun tan.

So says Louise Bruel, of New York, who for 30 years has taught women the art of complexion care and makeup.

What happens to some complexions in summer shouldn't happen to a piece of cowhide, she said.

"Never sunbathe without skin protection," she warned. "When you brown like a piece of leather, you're drying out the skin's oils. They can be restored, but it's a long and costly process."

"Always coat the skin with a good sun tan lotion," she advised. "And take it easy. Ten or 15 minutes the first few days are enough."

French-born Miss Bruel has talked to thousands of women in selling cosmetics, travelling from city to city.

"Complexions are better now than they used to be," she said, "but there's still time for improvement. The greatest skin enemy is laziness . . . but its care takes only as much time each day as brushing your teeth."

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In 1939 the municipal, provincial and federal governments collected \$953 million in taxation; in 1950 the total was \$3,856 million. What will the total be this year?
2. Name Canada's southernmost point.
3. Rank the provinces in order by mileage of railway track in use.
4. The Yukon and Northwest Territories comprise what percentage of Canada's total area?
5. By racial origin, which is Canada's largest population group? (Answers in another column)

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE

To make soap last longer, buy the unwrapped varieties or if you buy wrapped laundry soap, remove the wrappers and keep the soap in a warm dry place for some time before using.

Most of us use more soap flakes or detergents than we need. Try measuring the amount that will make a good lather in wash tub or dish pan. Then keep a spoon in or near the box and use only what you need.

The odd bits of soap may be melted down to a soap jelly or put in a cheesecloth bag and used for many purposes.

Eat Right - Live Right - Feel Right

Movie Stars' Make-Up Aids Can Be Yours

— BY EDNA MILES

WHENEVER you envy the porcelain prettiness of your favorite movie star, just remember that the make-up tools available to her can be yours, too.

Stars are made-up especially for the screen by experts. But off-screen, they must look just as they do in the movies. They achieve the loveliness that the public expects by learning how to use make-up tools most effectively.

Such tools are not expensive and they are highly effective in helping you to obtain a natural look when using make-up. You might begin by buying a sable lip brush, one that looks like a fine paint brush. With a little practice, you can learn to apply lipstick deftly, for a subtle effect. Follow up with a lip liner, which looks something like a red lead pencil but is actually a cosmetic crayon designed to give your lips a long-lasting outline.

For the eyes, there's another especially-designed paint brush with which to apply and smooth eye shadow on the lids. Use a delicate, outward stroke, working toward the temples. Then apply mascara with a moist mascara brush and follow with use of a dry brush.

Use a larger-sized brush to smooth the eyebrows, after you've feathered them with light strokes of your eyebrow pencil. A miniature comb for the eyelashes is a handy aid and an eyelash curler will make even short lashes look longer.

The powder brush, which originated in Paris, will take off loose particles of clinging powder, leaving your skin with a soft, velvety look.

Last of the make-up tools you should own is a magnifying mirror, which will show up any small defects so that you can correct them. In a way, the magnifying mirror is your best friend, and is certainly a fine make-up guide.



Actress Sally Forrest takes make-up experts' advice, uses a sable lip brush when applying lipstick, to gain that natural look.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

MUSIC

Music should strike fire from the heart of man, and bring tears from the eyes of woman.

— Beethoven.

Mental melodies and strains of sweetest music supersede conscious sound. Music is the rhythm of head and heart. — Mary Baker Eddy.

All musical people seem to be happy; it is to them the engrossing pursuit. — Sydney Smith.

Music is well said to be the speech of angels. — Carlyle.

There's music in all things if men had ears: their earth is but on echo of the spheres. — Byron.

We love music for the buried hopes, the garnered memories, the tender feelings it can summon at a touch. — L. E. Landon.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. The French. 3. Ont., Sask., Alta., Man., Que., B.C., N.B., N.S., Nfld., P.E.I. 1. Over \$7,000 million. 4. About 30 percent. 2. Middle Island, Lake Erie.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.) 3102

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SWELL GUY

BY PHYLLIS LEE BREBNER

PAPER, Mister?"

The man shrugged the boy aside then turned back quickly. "You're new around here, aren't you kid?"

"Yeh, this is my brother's corner. A Sun, Mister? Thanks — He's got a job now," he added.

The man reached in his pocket. "What do they call you kid?" he queried. "Red?"

"Gee," Red exclaimed. "How'd you guess, Mister?"

The man looked at the fiery cowlick below the peaked cap, then down at the freckled hand holding the papers. "They used to call me Red once." He laughed harshly. "I'll take a Sun; see you tomorrow, Red."

The morrow was a blustery one. Huddled in the doorway of an office building Red was doing a poor business. Then with a look of expectant pleasure he recognized his new friend of the previous morning.

"Paper, Mister?" he offered.

"Sun, Red," the man answered, stepping into the shelter beside him. Opening the paper he scanned the headlines. "Business just about finished for the morning?"

"Yeh, ten o'clock around here's the deadline." He looked wistfully across the street. "Wish I had that corner over there by the bank."

"I suppose they have a steady stream of customers from the Rawlinson plant."

"Sure, and plenty of others too. Gee," Red asked, "did y'see the headlines this morning about all the bank robberies?"

Softly the man answered. "Seems the cops can't catch up with them." Stepping further back into the doorway he added, "here's a copper coming now."

"That's O'Reilly," informed Red. "He's a swell guy!"

"Hi, Red," the officer greeted him. "Business bad this morning?"

"Sure is," sighed Red.

"And how is your brother getting along in his new job?" asked O'Reilly.

Red's face shone with pride.

"He's doin' alright, makin' twenty bucks a week now. He's goin' try'n get me in too."

"Good for you kid, I hope he does."

"So, O'Reilly is a friend of yours." The man nodded towards the cop's retreating back.

"Sure is," affirmed Red. "Got my brother out of trouble once."

The man looked at the fourteen years of wisdom in the bright blue eyes shining above the snub, freckled nose, then down at the shabby, thin coat. "Guess everyone around here's a friend of yours, eh, kid?"

"Sure," answered the kid puzzled.

"You think the world's a mighty right place too, don't you?" he continued angrily. Then softening, "well it isn't, but keep on thinking it anyway. So long, Red, see you tomorrow."

Gee, he's a queer guy, Red thought after he'd gone. But somehow every morning he looked for him. Always wore his hat pulled down over his face and never had much to say. Came along about ten and stayed until around ten-thirty, so Red figured he must work on a night shift and was on his way home.

Then one morning about ten days after their first meeting, he turned up early. Seeing Red was busy he just nodded, picked up a paper from the pavement and slipped into his usual place in the doorway. Shortly after ten the crowd eased off, and Red came over to him.

"Swell morning, Mister," Red greeted. Getting no reply he repeated it.

"Sure kid," the man's tone was brusque. Red walked back to his papers feeling hurt. What's a guy to do, he thought. One minute he's friendly and the next he doesn't want to speak to a fella. Always keeping that paper up in front of him too. But walking back, he thought he'd try again.

"Must be ten o'clock," he offered. "There go the two guys for the Rawlinson payroll."

"Yes, I guess it is," the man murmured thoughtfully, lowering his paper as a long, black car slid into the curb outside the bank. In a few minutes the corner became a maze of confusion. Shots rang in the air. Two men ran out of the bank and jumped into the waiting black car and as the car turned, making a wide arc in the street, Red shot from the curb screaming, "It's a holdup."

"Get back kid," shouted the man. Reaching Red's side he was just able to hurl him back on the sidewalk, as the car plowed into the curb missing him by inches. The few seconds he'd wasted saving Red were seconds too many, for as he went to jump into the car, a bullet caught him and he toppled down on the pavement.

"Got him," crowed O'Reilly running up, gun in hand.

Stooping down, he turned him over. "Mike Murtrie!" he exclaimed. Seeing the little figure huddled over him, he ordered curtly, "Get away from him kid." Then seeing the tears streaking the grimed cheeks he said, "Why Red?"

"Gee, he saved my life," sobbed Red. "He was sure a swell guy."

O'Reilly looked at Murtrie, then at the skid marks on the pavement, and then back to Red. "I guess you're right kid. Maybe—maybe in his way, he was a swell guy."

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BIG ROUNDUP

FORT MacLEOD, Alta.—About 20 Peigan Indians led by a former world champion bronco rider, Pete LaGrandeur, started in mid-June on a roundup of 3,200 head of cattle on their reserve. 3102



PATTY-CAKE—Yankee catcher Yogi Berra, left, and First Baseman Bill Skowron try to violate the rule that two objects can't occupy the same space, as they both go after a high pop foul during a Yanks-Tiger game in New York. Berra made the catch despite all the help.

70 dude riders take jaunt in mountains

BANFF.—Some 70 dude riders, far from city homes in Canada and the United States, mounted sturdy steeds recently and rode off into the Rocky Mountain wilderness and spend a few carefree days as saddle tramps.

The expedition was the first of two skyline rides organized this summer by the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

The dudes rode by bus from Banff to their spray lakes trailhead. There they took to the saddle and set their sights on towering Mount Assiniboine, to the southwest. After a 12-mile ride they reached their campsite on Bryant creek meadows, within easy reach of the 11,870-foot peak and a favorite hitching-post for trail riders.

Awaiting them was a village of 20 Indian-made teepees, a giant assembly tent, a cookhouse and a dining marquee, a high pile of firewood and spruce boughs to serve as mattresses for sleeping bags. All was prepared by an advance party.

The party was accompanied by about 20 guides, wranglers, packers and cooks.

At the head of the expedition was Charles M. Dunn of Regina, president of the 2,500-member 20-year-old Trail Riders' association. About 35 percent of his retinue comprised of 'teen-aged girls from the eastern United States in charge of Elizabeth G. Smith of Jenkintown, Pa.

"Miracle" Revival

Firemen, of Hagersville, Ont., performed a "miracle" when they revived a three-year-old boy who had been in a water-filled cistern for 15 minutes.

The firemen feared they were wasting their time when they went to work on the youngster, Gary Arnold, with a resuscitator, but 45 minutes later he was revived and was in a fair condition in a Hamilton hospital.

George Ragen, of the Toronto Lifesavers, said the revival after 15 minutes under water must be a record for Canada. He added that as a rule it has not been found possible to revive a drowned person after five or more minutes submersion.

The rescue from the cistern was performed by a neighbor who used a rake to hook onto the lad's clothing and pull him from nine feet of water.

Today Is Yesterday's Pupil

Pilot visits home in "flying boxcar"

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — A Swift Current born and educated young man, now Captain Wilbur J. Carleton, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carleton, had the honor of landing one of the biggest planes to ever hit the runways at the airport here. He dropped down out of the skies on July 1 and stayed until the next day with a huge C 119, better known as "Flying Boxcars." With a crew of seven he had been flying 65 service men from Montreal to Saskatoon, and had gotten permission to land on the return journey and visit his home town and parents.

But alas, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, not knowing of his visit, which was of course unexpected, were away on a trip to Yellowstone park, Waterton, etc., and did not find out about their son's calling until they returned home.

He took advantage of his visit to the old home town by taking in the Frontier Days celebration, as did his crew of seven, and they apparently thought it was quite a thrilling experience.

FIVE EAGLES GIVE DISPLAY

George Dulmage, of Regina, witnessed a thrilling sight while at Maple Creek recently. It was an aerial display of soaring put on by five eagles immediately overhead, at about 1,500 feet. From that height, he said, they looked to be very big birds with enormous wing spreads. They soared in perfect formation for about 20 minutes. It was the first time that residents of Maple Creek, they claim, had ever seen anything like it.

INS AND OUTS

VICTORIA.—Two swallows relegated James C. Fish to the position of doorman in his own house. They built a nest in his basement and early each morning the male bird set up a racket until the door was opened so it could search for food while the hen remained on the nest.

Only about 19 percent of Japan's area is agricultural land.

Six young Canadians on trip to Europe

Six Canadian youngsters with a faraway look in their eyes and brand new diaries tucked away in their suitcases left Quebec recently for Europe aboard the liner Atlantic.

They're members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross bound for an 11-day visit to Flanstatt, Sweden, site of an International Red Cross training centre. They'll be joined at the study session by delegates from 12 other countries.

Representing Canada are Richard Bury, 17, Kelowna, B.C.; Bruce Northam, 16, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Ronald Dowd, 17, Fenwick, Ont.; Helen Dowkes, 17, Maple Creek, Sask.; Bryna Gordon, 16, Montreal; and Suzanne Francis, 17, Charlottetown.

Fresh from a Red Cross training centre at Wolfville, N.S., the senior high school students face a heavy schedule of work and play as soon as their ship touches England.

Under the direction of Hazel Lawrence, Saskatchewan Red Cross director, the Canadians will tour London for two days as guests of the English Red Cross before flying to Flanstatt and 11 days of hard work.

Courses in disaster work, home nursing and community leadership head the conference schedule and between classes teen-agers will give an exhibition of Canadian folk dancing and present a skit on life in Canada.

BAGS HUNGRY BEAR

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Alta.—Lyle Caldwell, a rancher in the southern Alberta foothills, shot a two-year-old black bear that was reaching through a broken window for food. It had devoured two slabs of pork before meeting its fate.

PENGUIN HUNTER

VANCOUVER.—Tom Ferguson, Stanley Park zoo-keeper, will leave next fall for the Antarctic to collect penguins for Canadian zoos. His trip proposed for last winter was delayed because of transportation difficulties.

Fashions

Half-Size Fashion!



by Anne Adams

Step into summer's most flattering, coolest princess. No waist seams—dress is a cinch to sew. Jacket is just as easy! Designed to fit and flatter the short, fuller figure—no alteration problems. Choose shantung or cool cotton for this smart fashion!

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Mace & Orange Sweet Bread

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



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HEY, SKINNY!

Those people who would like to put on a few pounds in weight are hopelessly outnumbered by those who are equally anxious to shed their extra ounces. However, since the problem is an im-

portant one to the "have-nots", thods prescribed for the heavy-something must be done for the slimmer fraternity. If in normal health and the problem being only a matter of being a little underweight, it is usually possible to gain by the reverse me-

thods prescribed for the heavy-weight. Eat a good basic diet of course, but take plenty of creamy soups and desserts, drink egg-nogs and cream and milk drinks. Sweet foods and extra potatoes as well as beans and peas add lbs.

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HARVEST WITH SAFETY

This year Harvesting Operations will be a race against time. With men and machines setting a fast pace the risk of accidents increases.

Most accidents are caused by attempting to make adjustments with moving machinery and loose clothing. It is only common sense to stop machines completely before tinkering with parts. It's better to lose a few minutes than lose an arm, leg or your life.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority



The usual procedure of sending post cards to friends back home holds little appeal to a well travelled friend of mine. She mails post cards all right—but she sends them to herself.

She's been doing it for years and now has a collection she wouldn't give up for a trip around the world. Her advice to beginning collectors is simple:

Specialize in one or two kinds of cards and become an expert on those types. She, for instance, collects only cards showing homes built before 1830, early model automobiles, and cards featuring authentic covered bridges.

Pick categories in which you already have a certain knowledge or interest, perhaps along the lines of your hobby, study or work.

A final hint: You'll soon discover that cards from drug stores and hotel outlets are fairly standardized so you'll be wise to dig into dusty shelves of old established photo shops, general stores and small town swap shops.

And when you find a rare gem, don't send it to Aunt Agatha. Mail it to yourself.

ARCHBISHOP of CANTERBURY

The Bishop of Calgary announces the forthcoming visit of the Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury during the week-end of Sept. 5th. On that Sunday he will preach at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral in Calgary and his sermon as well as the service will be broadcast over Station CFAC, Calgary. The same evening at 7:30 p.m. the Archbishop will speak at a Service of Witness for all Christian people in the Stampede Corral, Calgary. Clergy of other Christian Churches will assist in the service. Locally the Anglicans under the leadership of their Rector, Rev. J. G. Roberts are planning to attend this mass service in the Corral and they cordially invite their brethren of the other churches of Carbon and district to come and hear the Archbishop.

Do try planning a picture-story of your trip instead of taking the usual stiff-necked poses. Start out, say, with Dad loading the last of the luggage. En route, the oratorical pose of a traffic cop, the children with a roadside stand, interesting road markers—all can give a complete and interesting description of the ground you have covered. Your own cast of characters can be included in many of the different settings and situations along the way.

The light is right, the scenery is perfect, the cast is in character. Just get into your car and—start the action!

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